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Carnival Ticket Winner



(Harold Caplan Photo)

Phil Aber, B.Sc. 3, is seen receiving free Carnival Tickets because he had bought them at the "lucky time". Aber had bought two tickets each to Forum Night and the Carnival Ball, but was refunded his purchase price. More free tickets will be given away at a pre-determined time this Wednesday. From left to right: Sarah Murro, Barry Richner, Peter Braunstein, and Phil Aber.

Latest Kremlin Line

Khrushchev Praises Stalin

Moscow, Feb. 18 — (UP) — Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev tonight praised Josef

Stalin as the conqueror of the Nazis. Only months ago the Soviet press accused the late premier of failing to prepare the country for the German attack.

"Our people and our party won the war under Stalin and this Stalin we do not want to abandon," he said. He added that while Communists have criticized Stalin's faults, this should not obscure his achievements.

RAMBLING SPEECH

Rambling from one topic to another, Khrushchev also promised that new Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would pursue the same policies as Dmitri T. Shepilov, whom he succeeded, because "our policies are not made by the man but by the government."

He also warned the west again not to attack Russia, pointing to the fate of Hitler as one good reason why.

WARM ENDORSEMENT

Khrushchev warmly endorsed the Soviet Middle East policy stated last week by Shepilov in which the former foreign minister called for a ban on arms shipments to that area and an end to Mid-East military alliances. "We stand on what he (Shepilov) said," Khrushchev added.



McGILL GRADUATE Dr. John Stubbs has been named the Bermuda Rhodes Scholar for 1957. Now an intern at Montreal General Hospital, Dr. Stubbs has also been awarded an Oxford University open scholarship, where he intends to obtain his B.Sc. in physiology.

Gold Coast Meeting

Two Law Students Chosen To Attend WUS Seminar

Two law students have been chosen to represent McGill at the W.U.S. sponsored seminar in the Gold Coast this summer. Donald Johnston and Timothy Porteous will join some one hundred students and professors from representative colleges in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Mid-East, and North America. The theme of the forth-coming session is "Africa and Tomorrow" — an analysis of the situation in contemporary Africa with relation to the future.

ACTIVE STUDENTS

Don Johnston, a second year law student, hails from Rockland, Ontario. Along with an excellent scholastic record, he has been extremely active on the campus. His activities include: Director of the Red and White Revue in 1955, McGill Representative at the Burlington Debating Conference, Junior Editorial Board of the McGill Law Journal, Financial Director of the S.E.C. He has also played interscholastic tennis and squash. Tim Porteous, a Montrealeur, is in his third year of law. He holds three scholarships, the Bovey Shield for public speaking, and



Porteous Johnston

three Student's Society Awards. His campus life includes: President of the Debating Union, Chairman of the Scope Committee, Open House, Combined Charities, Model Security Council, Editorial Boards

of 'Forge', 'the Egl Leaf', and 'The Daily', Co-author and Associate Producer of "My Fur Lady", and McGill representative to the student conferences at West Point and at Houston, Texas. He is also a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

FIRST OF KIND

According to Mr. Perinbam, executive secretary of W.U.S. in Canada, this conference will be the first of its kind in Africa, and its main purpose is "to provide intellectual contact between people who are going into positions of leadership in their respective countries."

MODEL PARLIAMENT TONIGHT; DIEFENBAKER TO SPEAK?

Progressive Conservative chief, John Diefenbaker, has indicated that he may attend the mock Parliament to be held in the Union tonight. Contacted by phone at his home in Ottawa last night, Mr. Diefenbaker said that he hoped to be able to make an appearance but would have to wait until he had confirmed his schedule with party officials in Montreal this morning. Mr. Diefenbaker is in Montreal today to address the Chamber of Commerce.

The mock Parliament, which begins at 8 pm., will debate a government bill calling for efforts to increase immigration and to establish a "Citizenship Training Council" to promote the "welfare and re-orientation" of New Canadians. The Progressive Conservative Club will form the government, with the Liberals as chief opposition.

A special feature of this parliament will be the emergence of the Bloc Populaire as a political force. The Party, which made a sporadic appearance at the last mock parliament in January, has been re-recognized in place of the LPP Club which is still on its honeymoon. The Bloc has already announced its opposition to the bill on the grounds that immigration is undesirable. "It would threaten the position of Quebec."

CHIEF SPEAKER

Chief speaker of the evening will be John Pallett, conservative MP from Peel. Mr. Pallett, who is 36, was elected to the House of Commons in 1954 and has already established himself as one of the most active members of the opposition.

"We are delighted to get Mr. Pallett as our speaker", McGill PC President, Bob Amaron, told The

Daily. "He was highly recommended to us by Davie Fulton (PC-Kam-

Guest Speaker



John Pallett M.P.

loops), and by National Headquarters in Ottawa. He is one of our own YPCs and we feel that he will appeal more to the campus than some of the older relics."

Wilson Southam, President of the Debating Union, will be speaker of the house. The bill will be presented by government House leader, Richard Kennedy.

FINAL PARLIAMENT

This will be the third and final mock parliament of the year. Previously the Liberal and LPP Clubs formed the government and in both cases the government bill was defeated. An additional parliament was to have been held with the CCF in power. This was cancelled because CCF President married one of his chief supporters.

Of the government's plan for tonight's session, Amaron said "Our intention is to present a positive approach to the problem of Immigration which will enable us to carry this bill. We are looking to next year, when we hope that there will be campus-wide elections on the pattern now followed by other Canadian universities."

At the University of Montreal they are holding a mammoth all-day parliament with about 125 students acting as MPs, at the beginning of March. Varsity and the University of Alberta have just held similar parliaments, at both of which the Conservatives won power by campus-wide elections."

Editorial

Grad Work

One of the features of university life in recent years has been the falling into disregard of the ordinary bachelors degree. At one time to possess even one university degree was to be assured of a good job, and every opportunity to succeed. With the increasing number of university graduates being turned out the addition of the simple letters B.A. or B.Sc. to the end of a name at the end of four years is no longer a guarantee that the person is educated, either in his own particular subject or in any general sense.

The result has been an increase in the numbers of students taking graduate work. But one of the features of graduate work at McGill is the small number of Canadian students doing graduate work. A large proportion of graduates working for higher degrees at this university are foreign students. In some faculties there are only one or two Canadians doing graduate work. One of the realisations that comes to an Honours Student in say History, is that he is not really a Historian, that he has been educated up to a standard, and not to a profession. If he has a real desire to master his subject he will return to college for further training.

One of the main reasons that students do graduate work is that they can then qualify for university posts, for which further academic training is a necessity. In the US the system is even stricter, and there are salary barriers for certain degrees, and the Ph.D. is considered the only qualification for a professorship, regardless of how or where gained.

The sole aim of graduate work should surely not just be a bigger pay check. It should be a means of contributing to one branch of knowledge, as well as enlarging intellectual horizons. A better educated man should be able to contribute more in every way in any post he fills — that is one of the real applications of graduate work.

As Others See It

Hungarians And Hypocrisy

There can be no doubt that there are myriads of people today who deserve and require our help, and it is even more obvious that the help that is offered is insufficient to heal all the wounds that are there to be healed.

In Monday's Daily appeared an article entitled Hungarians and Hypocrisy. This article can only be described as the most acid piece of pro-discriminatory writing that has appeared in the Daily for a long time. Mr. Blitt condemns in a lengthy tirade the help offered to Hungarian refugees as a non humanitarian act, which supposedly is influenced by political considerations.

Mr. Blitt concludes, quite correctly, that help should be offered "regardless of persecutor" and also points out the tragedy of millions of refugees from different nations, races, religions and creeds, however, his main concern is with the Jewish refugees from Egypt and Hitler-Europe. This is strangely contradictory to his reasoning. He attacks those who wish to help the Hungarian refugees and describes them as discriminating "Hypocrites".

Despicable

To discriminate against an individual because of his race, creed or nationality is despicable, and that is exactly what Mr. Blitt proposes to do. He objects to the help offered to Hungarian students, presently in Montreal, simply because their plight has been sentimentalised. He labels the McGill students as "involved in this kind of political propaganda". To refuse help to all Hungarians merely because they have become excellent propaganda material, is as immature as refusing to help because of discriminatory reasons.

Doesn't Hold True

Mr. Blitt feels that Hungarian refugees are being pampered, I can hardly believe that, that should hold true for the 200,000 Hungarians that have passed through Austrian refugee camps, and of those that are, at the moment, still in these camps. Neither does this hold true for the Hungarian students who now live in Montreal. It is not to be expected that people involved in

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U.S. Collegiate Poll

Republicans Or Democrats In 1960?

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Some people hold the opinion it is President Eisenhower as an individual who swept the Republican party into administrative office in the past two elections. This belief, plus the fact that the people have elected a Democratic Senate and House in the last election, lead many individuals to the point where they predict a Democratic presidential victory in 1960.

Associated Collegiate Press attempted to get an idea of collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Since President Eisenhower will not be able to run for president in 1960, which party do you think will win the 1960 presidential election?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Republican	16%	9%	13%
Democratic	50%	53%	51%
Undecided	34%	38%	36%

The figures indicate substantial support for the belief the Democrats will win out, with correspondingly little support for the Republicans. A very sizeable proportion of the students are still undecided on the issue.

Two Reasons

Students holding the opinion the Democrats will win have two major reasons for their belief. Many feel the Republican party lacks leaders with the appeal Ei-

senhower had; many add that Nixon is not too well-liked and could not win. And many feel the Democratic trend of Senate and House elections indicates a further Democratic boom. Others feel the Democratic party is the most popular party, or that it has more young leaders, etc. Here are several typical comments:

Top Democrats

"Eisenhower won on personal popularity and I don't think the Republicans will be able to beat some of the top Democrats like Williams, Kefauver, etc." is the opinion of a sophomore attending the Bernard Baruch School of Business City College of New York. "I don't think the Republicans have another who can pull votes the way Eisenhower did," is the way an Ohio University (Athens) senior puts it. And a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) freshman coed simply says: "The Republicans don't have a good candidate." Another freshman coed, but at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.), has this to say: "The overwhelming majority of the Senate and House in the 1956 election shows what will happen." But a freshman attending Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) looks at it this way: "The Democratic party has many up and coming leaders, whereas the Republicans don't have much left to follow Ike."

Students feeling the Republicans will win the presidential election in 1960 have a variety of ideas supporting their opinions. The following remarks are representative of most of these ideas:

Based on Prosperity

"If prosperity continues for the next four years, then the Republicans will win," is the belief of a Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) sophomore coed, while a freshman coed attending Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) feels the "people have more faith in the Republican party." "An era of goodwill has been created within the country; the Republican administration will get credit for Senate and House policies," is how a junior at the Baruch School of Business looks at it.

GOP Gaining

A University of Nebraska (Lincoln) senior says: "The Republicans have been gaining in popularity and the balance of power will probably swing completely to their side, barring any unforeseen developments," while a Rochester Institute of Technology junior coed states: "Their candidates and campaigns are cleaner and better qualified." And a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman simply says: "I'm sure they will find a strong man."

Undecided

Students undecided on this question can easily be lumped into one group, well represented by the statement of a graduate student attending Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.): "Neither candidate of this year will run in 1960. It depends on the candidates, the situation in our country and abroad, and on the job the parties do in congress."

Letters To The Editor

Not Only Beauty

Sir:

We have been told through your columns that our Carnival Queen finalists are chosen not only on the bases of their beauty, but also for their charm, poise and intelligence — the rational being that the Queen, who will represent McGill at public functions, must have more than just good looks.

It would be interesting, Sir, if we were given some idea of just how our contestants, all of whom score highly in the first three categories, stack up in the last — namely how well do they do in their studies?

An interested voter.

ED: Studies are irrelevant; if we were to start judging these queens by their scholastic standards, it might be found that those with a puss only a mother can love will qualify as queen with full colours. Let the Exams determine how good a scholar the girl is, and let us be the judges of what she looks like.

A Poem

Sir:

In reply; Mr. Lachs and Mr. Hine, McGill Daily, Feb. 14, 1957. Pessimism flows in gems divine, Teel me, doctor, how much time?

Denise Farnham
B. Sc. 4

Player's Please



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CARNIVAL QUEEN FINALISTS POSE



(Harold Caplan Photo)

The five finalists for Carnival Queen pose in their regal costumes, revealing that it will be a difficult decision for voters come election day. From top to bottom the candidates are: Norma Dibbern, Carlotta Garcia, Janet Turnbull, Carol Buckingham, and Stephanie Stern.

'FORGE' SALES CLOSE TODAY

The second issue of Forge, containing poetry, fiction, and non-fiction from college contributors, will be on sale again today. Because only a limited number of copies are remaining, sales will be held during the day mainly in the Arts Building. The price is 25 cents per copy.

HUNGARIANS...

(From page 2)

such a mass migrations will be pampered, but this does not mean that they are not being helped. It can only be considered as a sign of a maturing world attitude that these people are being helped at all.

No Analogy

It is beyond my understanding how Mr. Blitt can draw an analogy between the Hungarian refugees who have fled from their own country, relying on the help of the rest of the world, and the Jewish refugees from Egypt who have found a haven among their compatriots in Israel. The Hungarian students who now are in Montreal have arrived here with scarcely more than their hopes for our help. Should we now let them down simply because their flight has been used for propaganda purposes?

K. Schultze-Rhonhof, B. Com. 4

McGill Aids Hungarians

Refugee Students' Morale Boosted

A number of important steps have recently been taken to alleviate the unpleasant conditions under which the refugee Hungarian students have been living.

Professor Harrop, of McGill's Extension Department, has organized special classes in English both for beginners and for those who had previously learned some English. Some 400 text-books, which were collected by the ASUS and EUS, are now used as a library with illustrations helping to bridge the language difficulties.

Morale Booster

The Women's Union collected a supply of cosmetics which, we understand on reliable information, markedly boosted morale. Gifts of clothing have also been received from individuals, the Red Cross, and The Hungarian Relief Fund.

Another source of increased morale has been the opportunity to get away from the Detention Quarters. In response to an appeal made by Mr. Hastings, secretary-treasurer of the Student Society, many students and campus clubs have invited some Hungarians out for meals, parties, and ordinary sight-seeing. Last Wednesday the Red and White Revue played host to the whole group and efforts are

now being made to get them tickets for the U. of M. — McGill hockey game.

Free Board Wanted

A new appeal is being made to anyone to take one or more of these Hungarians as free boarders for a period of two or three weeks. This will have the doubly fortunate effect of getting the students away from the depressing atmosphere of the Immigration Jail and also giving them a chance to practice their English. Mrs. Wilkinson, in the SEC office AV. 8-2244, is looking after these arrangements. She will also pass on any invitations to meals, parties or sightseeing.

Uncertain Future

The future of these students, and the 400 others who are expected in the Spring, is still uncertain. Campaigns, such as the one presently being conducted on the campus, and offers of scholarships and bursaries, will help greatly and every cent that can be raised in this way will be needed. The rest of the money that will be needed to enable these students to go to University will be raised partly by the Hungarians themselves, and partly through the diligent efforts of interested organisations such

as WUS and the NCCU.

In the meantime the Canadian Government continues to provide

free board and accommodation which if it is not particularly satisfactory is at least sufficient.

Tickets On Sale Now

Buddy Morrow Will Play At The Carnival Ball

Personable Buddy Morrow will be leading his famous dance orchestra from the bandstand of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at the Grand Winter Carnival Ball, Saturday night, February 23. Behind the well known rhythm and blues trombone playing of Buddy Morrow will be featured a 14-piece orchestra and the singing of vocalist Betty Ann Blake. The orchestra has a repertoire of some 100 tunes, and besides carrying 15 musicians and a vocalist, has a road manager and a band boy.

Music Greats

Formerly, Buddy Morrow played with such greats as Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, before he formed his own orchestra in 1951. Since then such best sellers as "Rose, Rose I Love You", "Night Train", "Dragnet", "Greyhound", "Train, Train, Train", "I Can't Get Started" and many others have boosted Buddy Morrow and his orchestra into the position of one of the top bands in the nation. Many of his records have sold over 300,000 copies. In 1952, "Night Train" was in the top ten of the best sellers for 21 straight weeks. In 1951, over 2000 disk jockeys voted Buddy Morrow the No. 1 most promising band in the country in the Annual Billboard Disk Jockey Poll.

Two Other Bands

In addition to Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, Eddie Alexander and his fifteen piece orchestra will also be playing, thus providing continuous music. In the BWF room which will be called the "Pelvis Room", Mike Dodman and his Holy Rollers will provide rock and roll music, while continuous entertainment will be provided by

various acts from the Carnival Revue. The theme of the Carnival Ball is Northern Lights and special lighting and decorations will give this effect. Tickets are now on sale in the Arts and Engineering Buildings, in the Physical Sciences Center, and the Union.

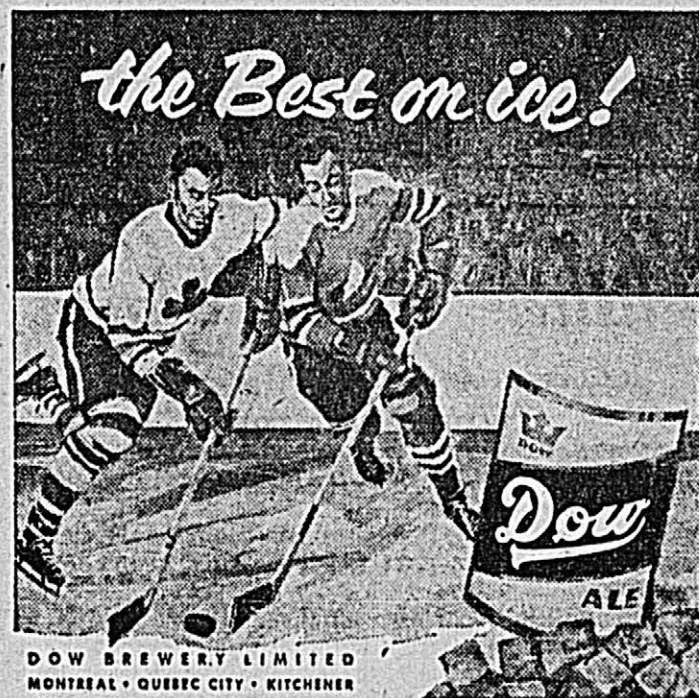
NEW UNIVERSITY PLANNED FOR HARTFORD

The creation of a University of Hartford appears to be assured.

The state Board of Education this week approved the granting of degrees by the proposed university, which would be located on a 200 acre tract astride the Hartford-West Hartford town line.

The university would be formed by the association of Hillyer College, the Julius Musical Foundation, and the Hartford Art School.

Atwood Collins, the attorney for the incorporators of the proposed university, told the legislative committee at its hearing that the three institutions had a combined enrollment of about 5,500 students.



NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

also

PRESIDENT

of the

M.W.S.A.A.:

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

and

WOMEN'S

VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 pm, until February 21st.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 6th, 1957.

The nominees for Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

THROUGH ALL TYPES OF WEATHER —



Hither and Yawn

University News From The ACP Feature Service

VALUE OF EDUCATION

New Mexico recently spent \$8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than \$27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the university's LOBO.

"Still," the editors say, "the board of educational finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than \$300,000.

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education... when it must take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

NO SNOW JOB

Can students supplement their income by shoveling campus snow? Not at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, decided scholarship and self-help officials.

"Major problem would be organizing the crews, especially if the snow should fall late at night," reported the BROWN AND WHITE. Getting students out of bed at 5 a.m. or asking them to stay on campus for a week-end to shovel would be difficult, too, think the officials. They add that more steady, lucrative jobs are available.

KEEP IT CLEAN

"Shorter" showers have been the rule after gym classes lately at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, because of a water shortage in the Sunflower State.

But college officials labeled as "false" rumors that the school would close because of a lack of water.

CULTURE BY OSMOSIS

University of Akron BUCHTELITE writer Jeanne Donovan criticizes "the American way" in her "observations" column.

"Mister Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest jobs and the easiest methods of doing these jobs. And he uses the same basis for the selection of his leisure activities..."

"This very attitude of selecting the line of least resistance, the flower-strewn path, has literally metamorphosed 'the American way' from an estimable example of courage, inventiveness and the desire to succeed into a cipher in world culture."

THIS IS SPERRY

No more rock'n roll aboardship.

A new gyro-controlled, electronically-operated stabilizer produced by Sperry can now reduce a vessel's roll by as much as 90%. The SPERRY GYROFIN operates below the waterline like the ailerons of an aircraft and rules out the danger of cargo shift in heavy weather — to say nothing of seasickness. S.S. Mariposa, Matson Line, the first ship so fitted, is now at sea.

Development of the GYROFIN adds to the already formidable list of Sperry contributions to safe, dependable sea travel — contributions such as the Gyro-Compass, Gyropilot, high-resolution radar and direct reading Loran.



Young engineers who seek a career in the field of electronic research or mechanical development, with freedom to think and act along original lines, should contact Sperry.

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P.O. Box 710 Montreal, Que.

SEC EUROPEAN FLIGHT FACES CANCELLATION

The SEC sponsored chartered flight to Europe may have to be cancelled if there is not a large and fast response by 5 p.m. tonight. This is the last chance for McGill students to fly to Europe for less than half the cost of any commercial airline. Whether the airplane is chartered or not depends entirely upon the number of seats filled by the aforementioned deadline. All interested should contact Stuart Smith immediately at EL 9398.

Tax Exemption Proposed

Ottawa May Ease Levy On Student Earnings

Canadian university students may get income tax exemptions for tuition fees, books, instruments and other supplies by 1958, it was reported here yesterday.

Law student Aubrey Golden, president of a special committee of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, said Wid. Benidickson, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Harris, has urged that a brief on student expenses be prepared.

Mr. Benidickson said it was too late to make a change in the 1957 budget, Mr. Golden said.

The committee hopes to complete a survey of university costs by next December.

Mr. Golden said the average student spends about \$1,200 a year to attend university. Many earn more than \$1,000.

The tax levied after personal exemption sometimes means a student runs short during the school term he said. Committee vice-chairmen include Allan Frank of Montreal.

Lt-Governor Will Attend Brotherhood Week Concert

Under the patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Alexander Brott will conduct a full Symphony Orchestra at Plateau Hall, March 4. The orchestra will be assisted by Zara Nelsova, cellist and Niel Chotem, pianist. The Lieutenant-Governor, Gaspard Fauteux, will attend the concert in person.

This performance is going to be sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the Montreal Jewish Music Council, to observe Brotherhood Week. For this reason the program contains selections from a group of composers with a wide range of nationalities. The concert was made possible by a special grant from the Musical Performance Trust Fund in conjunction with the Musicians Guild of Montreal, as a tribute to

national unity and understanding in Canada and admission will be free. It is significant that the motto of the Council is "for justice, amity, and co-operation among Catholics, Protestants, and Jews," these comprising the three main cultural groups of Canada.

The first part of the program will consist of the following: Beethoven's Overture Leonora No. 3, Opus 72a, Notre Seigneur en Pauvre, by Sir Ernest MacMillan, Danse Villageoise, by Claude Champagne, and Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 25, Niel Chotem, pianist, will be featured in the last piece.

The Honorary Presidents of the Council are Dr. F. Cyril James, Msgr. Irene Lussier, Dr. Henry F. Hall and H. W. The Mayor of Montreal (Drapeau).

Carnival Tuques On Sale Now

The tuques designed especially for the McGill Winter Carnival are on sale all over the Campus during the next three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The tuques are pure wool and this year come in two designs: one with a long tail which can be used as a scarf and the other with a long tassel. The larger ones are priced at \$2.00 and the other smaller edition is \$1.75. These hats may be obtained at the Arts Buildings, P.S.C. the Union R.V.C., Douglas Hall and Wilson Hall.

Ottawa Students' Prank

UNION JACK HOISTED OVER IRISH REPUBLIC EMBASSY

Ottawa, Feb. 18 — (BUP) — A Union Jack was hoisted atop the 90-foot flagstaff of the Irish Embassy here during the night and it took the combined efforts of the External Affairs, Police and Fire Departments to get it down.

First news of the diplomatic "incident" came when Irish Ambassador Dr. Thomas J. Kiernan called D'Arcy McGreer, External Affairs Protocol Chief, and reported, with a chuckle, the affront to Republican sensibilities.

Incident Regretted

McGreer said his department "regretted the incident", promised an investigation, and called Police Chief Duncan MacDonnell to have the flag removed.

Sergeant Alvin Meredith tried to tug the snarled lahyard but to no avail. He radioed Deputy Chief Leonard Green that the flag could only be removed by getting at it from the top of the pole.

The Deputy Chief called Fire Chief Matnard Dolman, Deputy

Armand Page went out to survey the job. He radioed back for an extension ladder truck.

Firemen Use Ladder

Lieut. Sam Hughes and Fireman Paul Riendeau arrived with 90 feet of ladder. The flag was then unsnarled and removed. The "invasion" of the Irish Republic territory was blamed on local students.

"A good prank," said Dr. Kiernan, "except that they hoisted the flag upside-down and long after sundown."

Here's Arnold... our campus Pogo



Tonight In The Union

CO-EDS WILL PREVIEW NEW SPRING FASHIONS



Photo by Geoff Leach

Seen above is Carol Eaton, one of the models at the Women's Union Fashion Show.

Holt Renfrew's latest spring fashions for college co-eds will be previewed in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:30. The name of the show is "La Boutique de Printemps" and fashion creations will be modeled by McGill college girls. The Women's Union, who sponsor "La Boutique de Printemps" plan to donate the proceeds from ticket sales to Blind Welfare in Montreal. The price of admission is fifty cents per person.

Each of the five Carnival Queen finalists will be in attendance to draw and present door prizes. The list of these prizes consists of: a permanent from Holt Renfrew's Beauty Salon, a beautiful scarf, a basket of food from Steinberg's, a Laura Secord box of candy, a free photo at Garcia Studios and dinner for two at Ben's.

The sixteen McGill co-eds who will model the clothes are: Sybil Beck, Andrea Daly, Carol Eaton, Ruth Fenton, Sheila Flynn, Pearl Gameroff, Elaine Goldberg, Nani Greenberg, Marshalline Hodgson, Pat Hull, Rae MacCulloch, Pauline McCullagh, Susan Pascal, Adery Patton, Jane Peckar, and Chris Vasquez.

LOST

A metal slide-rule in a dark green case late last week in the library. Reward is offered. Phone Dan at RA. 2-1320 after six.

Sir Walter Raleigh Emulated

Lisbon Students Re-Enact Famous Tribute To Queen

by HENRY F. SCHULTE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Lisbon, Feb. 18 — (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II rewarded with a broad smile tonight a determined group of students who gallantly spread their cloaks in the mud before her even as Sir Walter Raleigh did for another Elizabeth three centuries ago.

The students dogged the Queen's steps at the start of her Three-day official visit to Portugal, Britain's oldest ally. An estimated one million persons were on hand to welcome her and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

As the Queen and the Duke came ashore from the Royal Yacht Britannia, official American sources in London said the Royal Couple planned to visit the United States in September. An official announcement of the visit is expected following Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's Bermuda Conference with President Eisenhower.

Some 200 students had requested permission to throw their cloaks before Elizabeth when she landed. But permission was refused and Lisbon Police thwarted the initial efforts by the students at the pier and along the route of the official procession through the city.

But the students persisted. They surged into the yard of the Palace of Queluz as the Queen was driving away to see Portugal's President Francisco Cavelro Lopes.

About three dozen young men dashed in front of the automobile and spread their cloaks — part of

the university uniform here — in the mud-splattered road.

Elizabeth, her eyes sparkling with delight, ordered the chauffeur to slow down. She nodded regally to the almost prostrate gallants, and then smiled broadly.

Official and unofficial Portugal went all out to make the Queen's visit a momentous one. Cannons boomed, whistles shrieked and crowds roared as the Britannia slipped into Lisbon's Harbor escorted by Portuguese and British men-of-war.

The waterfront was black with people and the harbor was crowded with thousands of ships and boats. Portuguese jet fighter planes whistled overhead and fireworks laced the sky.

The Queen and Duke were rowed ashore in an ancient barge man-

ned by 120 oarsmen. It was the same barge used by Elizabeth's Great-Grandfather, King Edward VII, when he made his state visit to Portugal in 1903.

The barge was 17 minutes late in reaching the pier and officials were quick to emphasize that the delay was caused by the heavy currents and not the Queen's last-minute decision to change her hat.

Elizabeth wore a red hat as the Britannia steamed in from anchorage 20 miles down the coast, where she and the Duke spent a two-day "second honeymoon." She was wearing a blue hat when she landed to be greeted by President Lopes and other high Portuguese officials.

It was a busy day but the Queen smiled through it all.

Draft Laws Discouraging

Most Engineers Prefer Canada To U.S. As Future Residence

Only two of last year's class of Engineering graduates went to the United States to work, it was disclosed by officials of the Faculty of Engineering.

The United States is not attractive to young graduates because of the "draft", officials said. "When a young man goes to the U.S. he is subject to call up for military service after six months residence, if under 26 years of age."

The two graduates who left Canada were both over 26.

A survey conducted shows that fewer than 10 per cent of graduates seek employment in the U.S. It also found that fewer than 15 per cent want to start their own business. College officials say the reason for this is that young men want to get experience first and may later consider "going it on their own".

Ninety per cent want to live in a large city. Experts say the trend has been away from rural areas and villages for several decades. Industrial and business opportunities are found in large centres in variety.

Immediate salary is more important than security benefits. College officials say that some graduates

take jobs at lower salaries because the type of work appeals to them — from the point of view of getting ahead quickly.

Fringe benefits, they pointed out, are becoming increasingly uniform among the larger employers. Most students assume they will share in pension plans and other security benefits.

Co-ed Wins Free Tickets

Miss Sharon Steinberg won two free tickets to the Carnival Ball yesterday when she bought her own tickets at the "lucky time." Each day the Carnival Committee gives out two free tickets at a "lucky time", changed daily. Miss Steinberg is in first year Commerce.

Tickets for the Carnival Ball are

on sale at prominent parts of the campus.

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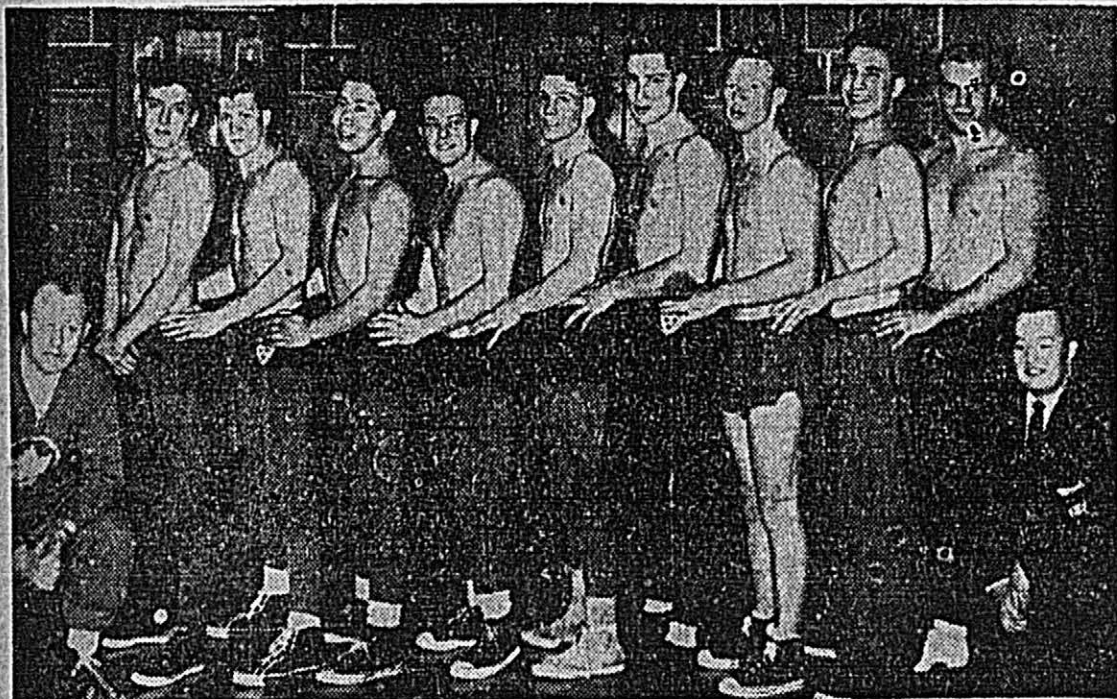


Photo by Geoff Leach

McGill's wrestling team are off to Toronto this weekend in an effort to bring the championship to Old McGill. Left to right are coach Al Turnbull, Ted Gertin, Alec Maslowski, Dave O'Hashi, Jack Wallace, Art Dufays, Eli Shulman, Dave McCombe, Able Poplaw, Ed Gregotski and Bob Westoby, Mgr.

McGill's Matmen-Toronto Bound For Intercollegiate Championships

McGill's eight man wrestling aggregate will leave this Thursday for Toronto where they will compete in a two-day wrestling meet. Matmen from Queen's, Western, O.A.C., McGill and the host club, University of Toronto, will compete for the individual and team laurels.

About 45 wrestlers will represent the five colleges with each entry wrestling four or five times. There will be nine weight divisions ranging from the 123 lb. class to the heavyweight division. McGill will be represented in all divisions except the 123 lb. section due to an unfortunate accident to Stan Hopmeyer.

The McGill team has been in the making since October with the squad holding regular practice sessions. Eight members will wear the Red and White colours at the meet; five of these being newcomers on coach Alan Turnbull's squad.

Captain Ted Gertin will represent the Montrealers in the 137 lb.

class. This will be Gertin's third year with the mat crew. Although he did not win, he showed well in the recent Quebec Novice Championships. Coach Turnbull has high praise for the final year Science student and thinks that he can go all the way in this tournament.

Another veteran performer on the squad is Eli Shulman who is also well rated. He has wrestled three years at McGill and is entered in the 177 lb. class. Dave O'Hashi, who will try to win the marbles for McGill in the 147 lb. division rounds out the veteran crew. This is his fourth year of wrestling at McGill. Last year he did not make the trip to the Intercollegiate championships as he did not make the weight limit.

Newcomer, Dave McComb, a first year Engineering product who is slated for the 177 lb. section offers McGill's brightest hopes. His previous experience has included high school wrestling. Another first year "plumber" Alex Maslowski, will

represent the Red and White in the 137 lb. division. In the Novice Championships, he won one of his three matches.

At 157, is Jack Wallace, another newcomer, who came third in his weight class at the Quebec Novice Championships. Wallace has had previous amateur experience in high school where he wrestled three years before coming to McGill.

The two heaviest members on the team are Dave Poplaw at 191 lbs, who has previous grappling experience at the IMHA and rugged footballer Ed Gegotski. Gegotski has never wrestled prior to this year but he has shown good promise. He won in his weight division at Athletics Night.

Coach Alan Turnbull has not made any rash predictions on how the team will fair in Toronto. He is sure, however, that no unnecessary ground will be given to any of the other squads.

Women's Sports

The Women's Ski Team consisting of Nora Altemiss, Pat Blundell, Joan Clayton, and Judy Rochester, accompanied by coach Jack Taylor, placed fifth in the ski competition held at Middlebury College, Vermont on Feb. 14 and 15. The competition included a downhill and a slalom course. The University of Vermont captured all the first places. McGill is playing host to U. Vm. during Winter Carnival Weekend for the Women's Ski Competition.

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Med 4a Capture Hoop Title In Successful Operation

With some of the best Intramural basketball that has graced the floors of the Currie Gym in many a day, Med 4a swamped their Medical counterparts Med I 64-27 to take the Intramural Basketball championship.

The contest was highlighted by the excellent defensive ability showed by the men from Senior medicine. Innumerable times Med I passed across the floor only to have their attack foiled time and time again by a stalwart defense and by sloppy play on their own part under the Med 4a basket.

When under either of the baskets the Junior Meds could not seem to get those all important rebounds which are needed to make any squad successful.

Med I opened the scoring on a foul shot to take the lead for the first and last time in the game. Seconds later the senior docs made the score 2-1 and from then on

they never looked back. By quarter time the fourth year boys had taken a healthy 19-5 lead. Med 4a did not stop there and added another dozen points to make the halftime score read 31-15.

Al Hebert was the outstanding player for the seniors during the first half as he netted 22 of the 31 points accumulated by Med 4a. He showed great agility under the hoops snaring the majority of the rebounds.

Upon his return in the second half he picked up five more points to come out as top scorer for the evening. The reason for this low second stanza showing was that he did not play full time.

Mel Rigdon of Med I picked up nine points, eight during the first half.

Other top scorers for Med 4a were White with 15 points and Zike with 8. Larden picked up eight points for Med I.

Women's Sports

Archery

The Silver Competition will take place on Feb. 22 and the Intramural and Beginners Tournament on Feb. 25 and March 1. All archers are urged to come up to the rifle range in the Currie Gym and support their faculty in the Intramural meets.

'Chief' Mackinnon Leads Indians To Close Win

Saturday night saw the Intermediate basketball team win their seventh game of the season as they edged the RCAF Flyers out at St. Hubert 55-53. The Inters have been beaten five times.

Playing with only six men, the McGillians ran up an early lead and held on despite a late RCAF rally that nearly tied the game. The Red and White held a 31-26 lead at halftime.

Big gun for the tribe was Hugh MacKinnon. MacKinnon was at his sharpshooting best as he potted an average of 79.6% of his shots for 24 points. Second high man was Al Marshall with 13 points while Roy Miller dunked in 11. Ned Goodman, Ken Cole and Al Klevorik also hit the scoresheet for the locals.

The Inters, who placed second in the Senior B division of the MBL, but dropped out of the playoffs due to the nearness of examinations, play their final game this weekend.

Synchronized Swimming

There will be a Judging Workshop at 8 pm. on Feb. 19 at the McGill Pool. Anyone interested in learning to judge figures and strokes is welcome.

Swim Racing

McGill lost by a mere two points at the Queen's University Swim Meet. McGill's Rose Rochman and Pat Oscar placed first in the free style and breaststroke, respectively. Gerry Dubrule and Pauline McCulloch took second place in the butterfly and back stroke, respectively. The McGill Relay Team and Freestyle Relay came second. Two synchronized numbers, Jewels of the Sky, and Moonmaids were performed. Other girls attending the meet were: Mimi Cooper, Carole Shetler, Claire Tucker, Judy Barlow, and Sally Sutcliffe.



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Intercollegiate Boxing could well have received a stay of execution for at least another year after the way in which the championship bouts were handled at McGill last weekend. After OAC, who were scheduled to host the fights this year, dropped boxing from its Intercollegiate list of sports, the three remaining competing universities (McGill, Queen's and Toronto) debated the problem of continuing boxing at the CIAU level. The point that not enough students were showing an interest in the sport was the main argument for the killing of boxing while the general decline of Intercollegiate Boxing was also mentioned. Finally it was decided that the championships would be held on a trial basis this year, if one of the universities would take the responsibility of staging them.

McGill accepted this task and turned in a remarkable job. Everything was run with perfection, from the officiating to the paperwork and tabulating. Bert Light, coach of the local squad, which won the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup for the second time in three years, did a terrific job with the net result that the McGill boxers were in the best of physical shape and took five of the nine individual crowns.

The big guns in the Redmen fistful attack were supplied by Pierre Raymond, Ed Drew and Denny Repole, all of whom scored KO wins. Ozzie Downs and Doug Terryberry took victories via the decision route. Two upsets were featured over the course of the evening. Ed Drew, who was considered to have very little chance of beating John Loth of Toronto, even by some of the stauncher McGill supporters, dropped the Toronto fighter early in the fight while Bert Light roared his approval from the sidelines. This was perhaps the most fitting climax to the night's entertainment. All Ed would say after the fight was "Bless that left!" He was referring to the left jab which had kept Loth off balance all evening and eventually set him up for the final kill.

The other upset was featured by Henry Clarke of Queen's as he decided the equally highly touted Bill Sidney of Toronto. After the result of the decision was announced, Sidney put on an extreme display of poor sportsmanship, which was certainly of no credit to his university, as he kept telling all within hearing that he had gotten a "rotten deal" and "where are those judges so I can wrap a chair around their necks." He was still crying long and loud in the dressing room, even after the last fight was over. All three judges had voted unanimously for Clarke.

McGill boxers showed their jubilation after the final event by carrying coach Light around the Gym.

Donald Jones, coach of the Hamilton College football team, sent us some more information on Carl Hansen. The speedy halfback is slated to line up with the Redmen backfield next fall. He has already been accepted to do post grad work at McGill. Jones writes in part that, "Hansen is an outstanding football player from every aspect. He is an excellent runner, pass catcher, down field blocker and tackler. He has the ability to pass well, but was not used in that capacity."

"Carl was Co-Captain of this year's team that won five games before losing the last two 21-20 and 14-13, while total yards gained were Hamilton 2,533 to the opposition's 1,801 yards. Total points scored were Hamilton 229 and opposition 61."

"Hansen scored nine touchdowns (in seven games) and kicked three extra points for 57 points. He carried the ball 89 times for 548 yards, a 6.1 average per carry. He had a 95 yard punt return against RPI along with several returns from 67 to 45 yards. Average punt return was 28 yards per try."

Hockeywise, the Toronto Blues will supply the opposition for the Redmen this Saturday in the final home game of the season for the locals. Friday night the tribe tangle with the Carabins while Varsity and Laval lock horns in another game at Quebec. Last week some over zealous Toronto fans in the Queen City declared that the Blues were a good enough team to warrant consideration for the Memorial Cup playdowns, and possibly good enough to tawe the cup. This brought about quite a bit of eyebrow raising on our part, but after watching the Blues at their best in action, we were ready to hop on the Varsity bandwagon.

Figure it out this way. All but four of the Torontonians have played with Junior A clubs at one time or another. This season the Blues have beaten all the OHA teams that they have met. This includes a 3-2 win over the third place Toronto St. Michaels and a 4-0 win over the Toronto Marlboros, the defending Memorial Cup champs. The Marlies have beaten the Ottawa Canadiens, who are considered to be the pick of the Juniors, twice. All one would have to do is supplement the Blues with some six or eight other players from the Intercollegiate League and you could conceivably come up with a club that might snatch the Memorial Cup. The only catch is that some of the players would be slightly over age, but most of them would be amateurs.

Something funny going on with seating arrangements for Forum Night this year... Reports say that no tickets for the better seats in the Blues are being sold in the Union, Engineering Building, Physical Sciences Centre and the Arts Building... The only seats on sale are those in sections one to five which are behind the nets and in the corners... What about the centre ice sections (8 to 14)? ... We don't believe that they've all been sold out this early.

...8, 9, 10 and out



McGill's Ed Drew, new Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, stands over his KO victim John Loth of Toronto. A series of lefts and rights downed the Toronto pugilist in Drew's corner for the 10 count. McGill won the Intercollegiate boxing championship Saturday.

Photo by Neville Gray

"Injured - But Will Play!"

Rocky Robillard, popular McGill hockey coach, was holding council in his Manager's Office up at the rink.

"Only three games to go," he said, "I hope our supply of players holds out that long. A couple more injuries and I might have to put on the skates."

Rocky was referring to the present status of the Redmen. In recent weeks the team has lost a pair of players due to pressure of studies while injuries and sickness have rendered several others below their full capabilities.

Left winger Leo Konyk is still favouring his injured shoulder and was unable to play his usual hard hitting type of game last weekend. In addition the threat of his booming shot has been rendered practically void because of his shoulder being heavily taped.

Keith Lawes was caught with his head down in the U of M game and came up with a badly broken nose. Nevertheless, with a display of sheer courage, Lawes returned to the game and played one of the leading roles in the team's win. As far as this weekend's play goes for both players, the 'old smoothie' came up with the old axiom, "Injured - But Will Play."

Len Sigurdson, bulwark of the defense corps, was bedded down with the flu last week and missed the Carabin game. He is also a doubtful starter for this week's pair of games with the Carabins and Blues.

In an effort to get extra men on the ice for practice hours, Robillard has elevated Darragh Van Plew, Joe Irvin, Doug MacGregor and Ed Eberts from the Inters. Eberts is the only eligible player, but it is unlikely that he will see action with the big team. The Inters completed their exhibition schedule last week.

Robillard was pleased with the progress shown by Merdy Armstrong, Jan Sandzelius and Jack Chesser in games to date.

Friday night's game with the Flying Frenchmen is a big one for the Redmen in two respects. The Birks Trophy, which goes annually to the winner of the Winter

Carnival game, will be at stake. Last year the Redmen won the Trophy as they toppled the Carabins 7-3. In addition second place in the Intercollegiate standings will be up for grabs. At present both Montreal and McGill are tied for the runner-up spot.

I.S.

McGill Hosts Laurentian Ski Meet

On the 22nd and 23rd of February, McGill will play host to the University of Montreal, Bishops, Laval, and St. Michael's at an Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Meet to be held at St. Sauveur and Mont Gabriel. This will be the major sports event of this year's McGill Winter Carnival. Buses will leave Roddick Gates at 9 a.m., Friday, February 22nd for Mont Gabriel. A special reduction will be given all McGill students on ski tow tickets upon presentation of a student card. The price will be only \$2 for a full day ticket.

On February the 22nd at 10 a.m. a jumping competition will be held at the Red Bird Jump at St. Sauveur. At 2 p.m. at Mont Gabriel the slalom events, with a course set by Bob Richardson, will take place on the Tamarach. Saturday, February 23rd offers the downhill event at St. Sauveur at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. the Cross-country event will get underway from the Red Bird House. All the skiers will be honoured at a banquet given at the Mont Gabriel Pavillion at 6 p.m.



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Campus Crumbs

(CUP Column)
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Since this is Winter Carnival time, this week's column will deal mainly with some of the carnivals on other campi.

THE VARSITY (University of Toronto):

Varsity's four-day Winter Carnival was held last week, but it had to be postponed for a day because of rain. Officials felt the threat of rain was too great to risk parading the candidates for queen around the campus in convertibles.

THE BRUNSWICKIAN (University of New Brunswick):

Their Winter Carnival weekend was repeated "a resounding success", but it was almost the "Carnival that was cancelled." Apparently officials of the University almost cancelled the whole affair because of their "great displeasure" over "the excessive use of alcoholic beverages" at the opening dance held on Friday night. Fortunately it wasn't cancelled, but the student disciplining committee is taking steps for disciplining those students involved in the fracas.

LOYOLA NEWS (Loyola College):

Loyola's first Winter Carnival opened officially last week with a sleighride, torchlight parade, snow sculpturing, and dances.

(Our congratulations. We hope it was a big success. — CUP Ed.)

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET (George Washington University, Wash.):

Here's a startling fact; while we in Canada are choosing our Winter Carnival queen, students at the George Washington University are choosing their Apple Blossom Princess.

THE RYERSONIAN (Ryerson University):

Looking back over some papers, we found this: Things I'd like to see in 1957: Lawrence Welk going over Niagara Falls in a champagne bubble... a movie where Gene Autry loses his hat... the front of Jane Mansfield... the end of Arthur Godfrey... Guy Lombardo going over Niagara Falls in a speedboat... a woman offering a subway seat to a man... a man offering a subway seat to a woman... a text book that costs less than six dollars... a five o'clock rush where nobody does... an escalator that moves both ways at once for people who don't know whether they are coming or going.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL (Queen's University):

Plans are being made to change freshman initiation, on the grounds that the current ones are "outdated as much as twenty years." It is felt that the purpose of initiation ought to be to "integrate the freshman into life at Queen's rather than to cause him the maximum amount of discomfort."

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE (Dalhousie University):

This is slightly belated, but here are some New Year's Resolutions which "were purloined from one of the female students in the vicinity."

1. Thou shalt not go out more than seven nights a week.
2. Thou shalt not be late more than five minutes at a time. It looks bad.
3. Thou shalt not play the radio loud when expecting a call or caller.
4. Thou shalt not sleep in classes — suppose thee talks in thy sleep — and who knows what secrets thy subconscious contains?
5. Thou shalt limit thyself to four cups of black coffee and three packages of gum a day.
6. Thou shalt get down to breakfast by 8:29 and avoid the wrath of Marge.
7. Thou shalt not frequent the Canteen more than three times a day nor lose thy temper at the existentialists who there abide.
8. Thou shalt not giggle more than is unavoidably necessary at the inane remarks of certain of thine contemporaries.
9. Thou shalt honour thy parents by reducing thy ten collect phone calls to five per week. Thou shalt also write once in a while.
10. Thou shalt not take thy psychology too seriously. Thee might be crazier than thou thinkest.
11. Thee almost forgot — to study if thee canst find the time.



"ON CAMPUS" SERIES

Wednesday, February 20 — The topic "Resolved: that man will do more for love than money." Neville Linton and Norm Samuels will uphold the affirmative against Stuart Smith and Morthy Besner. 1 pm. in the Walter Stewart Room.

INTRA-NATIONAL CLUBS LEAGUE

Tuesday, February 19 — The Student Zionist Organization (affirmative) will debate the Spanish Club. The topic: "Resolved: that a dictatorship is more effective than a democracy." 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE

The winners of the second round are: Phi Epsilon Pi, Theta Delta,

The finalists are: Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta.

Consolation Tournament

The winners of the first round are: Alpha Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Theta, Phi Kappa Phi.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. F. Russell Breen will deliver the sixth lecture in the Preparation for Marriage course at 8 pm. in Newman House. The topic will be "The Spirituality of Marriage." Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting in the Union Salon at 7:30 pm. Tournament finals.

GERMAN CLUB: Prof. B. Meyer will speak on Heinrich Heine, at 8 pm. in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: General library meeting in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting in the Union Boardroom at 1 pm.

Red Cross Drive

Contest For Students Featured In Campaign

An open air display competition for university students and a window display contest for Montreal merchants will be features of the Red Cross campaign, to be held in Montreal from February 23 to March 9.

Six trophies will be awarded in the merchants' contest, while college students will compete for a trophy named in memory of the late Scott Plunkett, well-known Montreal advertising executive, who died last year.

In both competitions entries will be judged on two counts, originality and effectiveness of designs, which may be based on a general Red Cross theme or on an individual Red Cross service.

Applications to enter the contest must be made by letter. They should be sent to Window Display Contest, Red Cross House, 2170 Dorchester St. West.

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ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Students' Union.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

ALL nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1957.

Women students may sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1957

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

WILFRED T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer
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